A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LINES of ad vertising type.

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### WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1873.

Wilmington Journal.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

said to be more successful this year said receiver is appointed. than for fifteen years past.

A Kentucky clergyman languishes in the Lexington jail for lacking the means to support his first born.

Seventy-five members of the Ecu- British delegate to the International menical Council have died since it was Statistical Congress, asserts that the opened in Rome, in December, 1869. Grace Greenwood complains of bad Petersburg, on account of the neglect

air and worse manners in the galleries of the sanitary precautions in that city. of the Senate and House of Representa- The soil upon which the houses are tives at Washington. The corn crop of Indiana for the last

year is estimated at 76,000,000 bushels. But the trouble is, freights are so high that it can't be brought to market. Wool growing in California is pro-

nounced to be in a most flourishing

condition, and the farmers are aunually increasing the number of sheep. The Philadelphia post-office building is only to cost \$6,000,000. That amount should afford a fair structure, at least, But then, what are millions in these

Rev. Edward Hammond, of Iowa. who evangelizes on horseback, is drawing, at Dubnaue, crowded houses of thieves and black-legs who want to

San Francisco markets are now supplied by the neighboring farmers with string beans, peas, asparagus, green ciples corn, and other productions seasonable at New Year's. President Grant has presented an

elegant gold watch to the Captain of the Royal Navy of the Netherlands for his kindness to distressed American Gross fraud is alleged in an election

burgh, and is said to be the result of habit in some Radical politicians among the congregation. The Roman Catholics are reported

to be rapidly gaining ground in Kentucky; multiplying their schools, colleges, and hospitals, and doing extensive work among the colored people. Petroleum is lower in Pittsburg at

the present time than it has been before for many years. Crude has been selling for a few days at six cents per gallon, and refined at seventeen cents. A New York young man, who is in-

fatuated with Lucca, spent a thousand dollars for boxes and bouquets during the opera season, besides sending the prima donna a superb diamond neck-

It is reported that Thomas Ford Moore, son of the late Gov. Ford, of Illinois, and adopted son of Hon, T. C. Moore, of Peoria, was recently hung at Caldwel, Kansas, by a vigilance committee that mistook him for a thief.

Samuel Marsh, who died recently at the Astor House, New York, worth \$2,000,000, and in his eighty-eighth year, was the last of a wealthy bachelors' club at that hotel, which, at the close of the war, numbered fifteen

Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, has paid nearly \$350,000 of the \$375,000 distributed to ticket-holders at the lottery drawing on the 7th of December. The prizes uncalled for belong to parties in distant localities or in foreign countries, as many tickets were sold

tion of President Grant is to be a brilliant display. There will be present battalion of marines, and the whole of deep keel. the cadets from West Point.

In New York, Bartholomew Chifford sorry condition of affairs at the once cy, and prevent gold gambling, &c.

A Boston paper says: "A party of chambers like the Senate and Legisla-Owen Munson's grove of young oaks, of the empire. Landlords are almost ever, that the government will be able and will soon employ a large force of rained. There are houses in Paris to spare enough troops from the regumen upon it, making the material into without a single tenant, which have lation of Southern State governments Charter Oak relics. Those who have been vacant since September, 1870. and the pursuit of angeled Ku-Kiux to the line and in which there are no rail-unearth "Captain Jack" from his way facilities, is about ten thousand seen the wood pronounce it superior to Many of these houses have heavy masked batteries and bring him out to any that has yet been used for that mortgages upon them. Some of the fair fight. In the meantime, we trust

viewing the testimony proving the beyond account. Apartments which, purchases of seats in the United States | before the war, rented for \$120 a year. their places, and they will sell the. The visitation of the small-pox to the was informed by a lateral transfer and very largely increased. Senate. The corrupt occupants of Capitol is full of Judases.

In the Senate, on Thursday of last week, Mr. Schurz, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back the House Vienna Exposition bill, with an amendment increasing the appropriation to aid the people of the United States to participate in the show from lages of South America, and the cirone hundred thousand dollars to three hundred thousand dollars.

South Carolina, and Caldwell, of Kan- to the health boards of our cities, sas, are all natives of Pennsylvania, but to head of families, and in fact to very much to the disgust of the Union every individual capable of apprecia-League of that State. It is said that ting the value of health or the differthe corruption of these men, added to ence between dirt and cleanliness. In ever been there, and the remark of the the wide-spread Radical dishonesty, Chili, especially, the small-pox has been threaten to drive several prominent raging for some time past, and the Pennsylvanians out of the party.

most recent advices state that it is in-The Postmaster General was before creasing in Lima, and that it has bethe Postoffice Committee on Friday to come so terrible in the town of Lata argue in favor of the proposition to re- that the people are abandoning the duce postage on letters to two cents, place. The newspapers there say, culated in the country where pub- victims. No one thinks at successor tee agreed to report the bill, it is said, on us."

# Milmington

Iournal.

VOL. 29.

Buenos Avres. Dr. Mowatt, lately a

of removal, lest the attempt should

however, is probably in no worse con-

The Washington Star says: "The

ladies of Washington are actively in-

teresting themselves in behalf of the

occasion with the West Pointers.

dition than most Oriental cities.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1873.

of the Railroad should be. The con-

standard gauge of our line, and called

of the cost of a Railroad capable of

THE NARROW GAUGE

place of horses, which, after much

actual construction of nearly

sented, aggregating nearly

ing resolution:

years in our own country, and the

most eminent of our American engin-

Resolval, "That having the three

feet gauge so numerously represented

in this Convention, we, your Commit-

cause be adopted as a standard gauge

With these reasons, therefore, they

also recommend that two feet be the

standard height for the center of the

lutions carry with them the whole sub-

ject, for the reason that the moment

you at once decrease the height of the

\$20,000 or \$25,000. I do not intend to

the construction of a narrow gauge

Railroad. Such an argument would

be interesting except to scientific men.

I will, however, touch on some of the

The rails for narrow gauge are only

reason for adopting a less gauge."

eeers and railroad men were present,

The Mobile Tribune, hitherto a most The Post Office Department rules uncompromising Democratic paper and that in the case of a dissolved partnerunrelenting enemy to the Republican ship, where contention arises as to who party, has furled the Conservative banis the proper person to receive mail ner, stacked its arms, and marched matter addressed to the former business firm or company, or its officials, can party as one of the most openly and strongly declared supporters of Presia postmaster being forbidden by one dent Grant's administration. party to deliver to the other, such next ?-Raleigh Era. postmaster should require them to ap- True, and yet false! The Mobile and over a comparatively level coun- and a half inches, which is now the Ice gathering along the Hudson is a receiver and retain all matter until Tribune Company failed. The paper

was purchased by Radicals and became, in consequence, a Radical organ, "Only The capital of Russia is threatened this and nothing more." with an epidemic as terrible as that We have seen in the South stranger which not long since devastated

things than the buying of broken

EX-GOVERNOR HOLDEN. cholera has found a resting place in St. streets, the most quiet and inoffensive ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and looking man, and shakes hands with two lines of steamers make daily conmore old country folks, who don't nection with New York. There is also built is saturated with sewage, and seem to be "skeered," of any man we a semi-weel sy line to Boston and a transportation have been found to bear gauge eight-wheeled stock car, weight the canals which intersect the city are the city great open sewers, and at the same mouth and be locked and unlocked at erpool. the will of the Legislature. What's time sources of water supply to a por- the matter?—Are they afraid that if he southward to Suffolk, Gatesville, Washtion of the population. The amount but open his mouth the votes of the of filth deposited in the canals is so people will be swallowed up? Surely great that the authorities, it is said, not. Then, On dear what the matter be ?--Raleigh Era. not. Then, Oh dear what can the are afraid to disturb it for the purpose

Ex-Governor Holden, we understand, is an applicant for pardon at cause a pestilence. St. Petersburg, the hands of the Legislature. If we are mistaken, we hope to be corrected. He is a convicted criminal and has not According to the New Orleans Re- been too severely punished for his publican, orders have been received crimes, and he was guilty of a great by General Emory, from Washington, many for which he has never been to recognize Governor Kellogg's execu- punished. The ruin of the State tive authority, and give all necessary credit, the ruin of the unfinished railsupport to his administration. Which roads, the ruin of the University, the means, when reduced to plain English, present bankrupt condition of North to fill the streets of New Orleans with Carolina, are chargeable to Ex-Governor troops and cannon, and run the gov- Holden more than any and all other ernment up#14 strictly military prin- men.

stealings of Littlefield, Swepson, Sloan, Jones, Pruyn, and others, but he could naval cadets at Annapolis, and will no loubt prevail upon the Secretary of mon Pool at the head of the Univerthe Navy to allow the cadets to partisity. He tolerated-nay, permittedcipate in the inaugural ceremonies on heavily upon him, then, indeed, is he Southern States; and at Charleston the eadets are splendidly drilled, and a hardened and unrepentant criminal.

will no doubt divide the honors of the We do not know whether the "muzzle upon his mouth " ought to be unlocked or not, and we offer no advice A Washington correspondent an sounces that lemonade is provided for upon the subject; but if he is one half thirsty Congressmen in the cloak-room as defiant in spirit as is the article we of the House, and adds : "There is a quote, he does not deserve it. Let man who squeezes Congressional lem- the Legislature take what action it ons all day long, and he is paid a salary pleases-it cannot blot out from the ander some head-stationery, I be- history of North Carolina the black lieve-a graceful allusion to the un- record which will make Holden and moving qualities of the drink he pre- his memory hateful to every true son

## pares, and the lemons and sugar are of the State. An important case was disposed of | The result of the recent battle be

on Friday, by the House Committee of tween four hundred Federal and State troops and an unknown number of Mo-Claims, being that of Cowan & Dickindoe Indians, among the rocks and lava son, Senate bill No. 96. The claim is beds near the border of Lake Tul. for a large amount of cotton, nearly Oregon, indicates that the government three hundred bales, (valued at about has a difficulty upon its hands of no mean importance. The grievances of \$50,000,) used in building fortifications these rebellions Indians, originating ov General Buell, and is the first case in their aversion to the reservation system, maccompanied by what they dlowed of that class. Some other cases of that character are pending, deem a sufficient compensation, have now become involved with the quesand will probably pass where the proof tion of life and death, and this battle ia satisfactory, the committee being gives terrible evidence of their desperdisposed to treat cotton as practically ation. Protected by the natural fastnesses of their position, they found it easy on the same footing as lumber or timto defy assault and at the same time to shoot down every man who came The celebrated yacht Heurietta, in within range of their arms. [Ten of the attacking party were killed and which James Gordon Bennett, Jr., thirty wounded, and it is not known won the race across the Atlantic with whether even one of the savages revachts Vesta and Fleetwing, in 1865, ceived injury. It is probable that in was lost on the 16th of December, near time these savages may be forced to terms, but before opportunity occurs Ranton, northwest of Cape Honduras. for a repetition of this one-sided kind During a very heavy gale, which was of fighting, perhaps it would be better encountered soon after leaving that for our troops to show a little Indian port, she was driven ashore and totally sagacity in this new field of glory, as wrecked. All her crew were saved. At the result of the engagement is certainly not satisfactory. That a battle the time of the disaster the Henrietta should rage all day between white was engaged in the fruit trade. She men and Indians, in which the white The military escort at the inaugura- was built by Henry Steers, of Green- men should never have seen their enepoint, L. I., in 1862, from a model by my, and while they ascertained at the close with considerable certainty that Mr. Wm. Tooker, and was 205 tons, they had themselves lost forty killed in Washington several of the smartest 108 feet in length by 28 feet beam and and wounded, and while they could not volunteer regiments from the Eastern 10 feet depth of hold. She was fore say what was the enemy's loss, or if cities, four companies of regulars, a and aft schooner rigged, and had a very he lost any, takes us back in imaginaas well as to the more recent Florida A Paris letter writer represents a war, when the Indians, for a long time, set the whole army of the United occasion at defiance, Billy Bowlegs, Secretary Boutwell to recover a sum of that there is no danger of insurrection; one of the leading Indian chiefs of that is taken from the United States census two hundred dollars, being the alleged the revolutionary party is extremely war, seems to have reappeared in of 1860, as the statistics of the census value of certain plans which he fur- discouraged; it has lost everything. Jack." No doubt we will catch nished defendant to enable him to People wish the republic overthrown; "Captain Jack" by and by, as we did equalize the price of gold and currenthey begin to be tired of the Assembly. Captain Bowlegs, and then perhaps, after exhibiting him through the coun-France wants a military governmentcapitalists at Hartford have bought tion chamber during the earlier days prototype. It is to be hoped, how-

> from burbarism .- Balt, Nun. A lady arrived in Washington the

Government to fill their pockets. The various principal cities of this country was ordered to arrest a lady travelling but when we compare the rayages or toga trunk. What have you in that trunk, madam? Tell me in confiravages in other countries, there will man in Philadelphia, and had one of be found some cause for thankfulness his arms in that trnnk. Go to the that with as it is no worse. For sey- hotel, ma'm, and consider yourself eral years past the disease has literally dwelt among the cities, towns and vil-

"The lady did so, and the interview cumstance that those places are in the ended. Some time after her truck cumstance that those places are in the main noted for their uncleanliness will afford a valuable suggestion, not merely turned upside down, and everything in a very disordered state, which had been caused by the detective looking for that arm of the man who was shot but which, it is almost needless to remark, he did not find, as none had lady was a sportive cuse to fool him. The lady did not appear at headqurters next morning, and suffice it to say the detective has not gone in search of her, although he knows where she is stopping, but is willing to let the joke pass and drop the matter."

A Kansas man dropped a little note and to require postage on all newspa- "The plague overruns the town. Not to a neighbor's wife, inviting her to pers, (except upon county papers, cir- a street, court or alley is without its meet him under the pale silver moon, culated in the country where published,) to be pre-paid. The Committee of hygenic measures. God have pity have been at work on the Kansas man, in whom they found a rich lead mine.

Norfolk, Wilmington

The object of this railway is to form a more direct and economical line of travel and traffic between the cities and towns along the Atlantic Seaboardbetween its terminis. Its construction will doubtless accomplish this desira- place to the six feet, and the six feet, rangement of seats being one ble result; the line being very direct try; thus securing the best alignment and very low grades.

It will also form a portion of, and complete the shortest practical route between the cities of the Atlantic and Gulf coast, from Norfolk to New Orline of transit between these cities and reason of all this is, that the cheaper head of cattle, with suitable partitions down Democratic newspapers by the the West India Islands via Georgia

From Norfolk, the Northern terminus of this railway, lines of steamer: Ex-Governor Holden walks these make daily connections with Washing-

From Norfolk the railway will extend mington, Conwayboro, Georgetown and Charleston, At the latter city it will connect with the railroads now in operation to Port Royal, Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile | the quarries at that place to a shipping and New Orleans. It will also be the shortest and cheapest route to the inland cities and towns of all the South- for a royal charter to run steam cars in Suffolk the railway connects with the hard work against the prejudices of Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad, at the people of ENGLAND and the law-Gatesville with the steamers and ves- makers of that country, he was alsels of Albemarle sound and Chowan lowed to make his experiment of trans river; at Williamston with the steamers portation by steam, and of course sucfrom Plymouth and the upper Roanoke ceeded. That Railroad had a capital river; at Pactolus with the steamers stock of \$80,000 when steam power and vessels from Washington, N. C.; was applied. It has been worked ever Pamlico sound and the Tar river; at since, until 1869, when its 16-pound Core Creek with the Atlantic and North | rail gave place to a 30-pound rail, and Carolina Railroad, extending to New- its capital stock was increased to bern. Morehead City and Goldsboro, \$500,000, and had paid, since 1844, and the navigation of the Neuse river; forty per cent, per annum on its first We cannot prove, and therefore do at Jacksonville with the New river cost, and twenty-six per cent, on its not assert, that he participated in the steamers; at Wilmington with the Wilmineton, Columbia and Augusta Bail- 127 000 passengers, and is only thirhave prevented them. He made these roads, and the Cape Fear river steam- teen and a half miles long. This is men what they were. He placed Solo- ers; at Georgotown with the steamers a very narrow gauge Railroad, in and other vessels of the Pee Dee and Sautee rivers, extending for a long distauce through one of the most proit all; and if his sins do not weigh | ductive cotton and rice districts of the

> The navigable rivers, sounds and bays, crossed by and connecting with this railway, have a combined naviganearly eleven hundred ressels of all classes, bringing the products of the upper country to the coast and thence through the tortuous channels of the sounds, bays and inlets to the cities of

Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston, railroads built and under construc-The importance of this railway to the tion. At that Convention some of the traffic of the Scuthern coast will be better appreciated when we reflect that between Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington, N. C., there is not a single outlet to the sea that will admit a vessel of tablished the fact as heretofore set greater draught than six or seven feet. The few inlets that exist have constantly shifting channels, and conseonently are quite uncertain and very usafe for navigation. The advantageous location of the route of this railway must exert a controlling influence tee, recommend that the three feet over the freight traffic between the cities of the Atlantic coast, as well as over the heavy transportation of goods and produce passing to and from the adjacent country for several miles on each side of the line.

By this route, with the steamer connections, the distance from New York to Charleston will be one hundred miles less than by the present railroads, and the whole distance accomplished in about thirty-five hours.

An all railroad route will very soon be completed from New York to or near Cape Charles, across the Bay from Norfolk, connecting with this railway by large ferry steamers, on which cars can be transmitted from the broad gauge as compared with the one line to the other and the twelve of water transportation accomplished in about one hour, and the whole distance, less than seven hundred miles, from New York to Charleston, in twentyfour hours with safety. The usual time of steamers from New York to Charleston, around Cape Hatteras, is from sixty to seventy hours. The following distances and time between these two cities is taken from Apple-

The population, acres of improved go into detail as to all the features of and unimproved land of the counties States and the forces enlisted for the from Norfolk to Charleston, through Oregon in the person of "Captain of 1870 are not sufficiently advanced in most prominent features of this change. preparation to be obtained. There has been a very considerable increase in production in the last ten years .-The counties on the immediate line of try, send him back to his "happy hunting grounds," as we did his illustrious of 277,267, with 1,041,574 acres of imthis railway had in 1860 a population count of our light machinery are ena- benefactor.

831,202,192. The extent of country contiguous to the line and in which there are no rail-

landlords who, had before the war that this occurrence will not give im- other products of the forest, are the landlords who, had before the war s6,000, s8,000, or 10,000 a year, don't cluding the peaceful Indians in our though all the crops of the temperate "For Sale" is the appropriate heading to the last Tribune's article reing to the last Tribune's article reing to the apartments vacant these are

find it easy to get their daily bread. territory or whom such successful efproduced in great abundance. With
freight cars weigh from two to six tons, for reaching the markets of Baltimore, tons and carry from nine to eleven tons. Philadelphia and New York, the production would be greatly stimulated

> Varrow Gauge Railroad. Extracts from the remarks made William L. Watson, Chief Engineer of the "California Central Narrow Gauge Railroad Company," before a railroad meeting held in Chieo, Cal., Dec. 20,

1872, for the purpose of considering the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Chico to Jacinto, to conneet with the Central Narrow Gauge Railroad to Benicia, Mr. Watson said "The subject of narrow gauge railroads is occupying the attention of the commercial minds of the civilized world, or at least those having an interest in the transportation of themselves or their property. The great want of this country is cheap and abundant transportation. A few years ago transportation of almost any kind that was rapid and afforded simple comfort was acceptable, because it was better than none, In 1827, the first railroad in the world was afforded to the people of civilized nations as an improvement in transportation. It was immediately adopted, because it was more convenient, and to 'a man whose time was of any value it was also more profitable. Since its inauguration the railroad has done more to civilize and occupy the improved portions of the globe than

THE WAR OF THE GAUGES. "As early as 1834 the most cele-

any other of the wonderful inventions

modern times.

brated Engineers of the world were thirty miles per hour, or from Denver divided in opinion as to what the width to Pueblo, 128 miles in four hours. PASSENGER CARS. troversy was kept up until 1844, during which time the safe experience of cost feet long, seven feet six inches wide,

These passenger cars are thirty-five had answered the question, so far as ten feet high to the dome, weigh only the various widths then introduced was seven and a half tons, and seat thirty concerned,-the seven feet gauge gave six passengers comfortably, the arin turn, gave place to four feet eight one side of the aisle and two on the other up to the middle of the car, and reversed at the other end. They are the "AMERICAN GAUGE," and now we in every respect equal to any cars in propose to have this gauge give place the country, with more choice of seats to a three feet gauge, as a minimum than the standard car. carrying our people and their indus- have four-wheeled trucks, are twenty-

a road can be built, the less it will or rooms six by eight feet. To sum of immortality generally indulged by charge per ton for transportation, and up this part of my address, I will say, those condemned to die on the scaffold the bridge and waited for a plank to be the closer the rails are together, or, in as a means of comparison, that the other words, then arrower the gauge, the narrow gauge eight-wheeled box cars, less the expense of construction, and weight four tons, capacity eight tons, of course of transportation to such a weigh, when loaded, only two tons degree as is consistent with safety and more than the heariest broad gauge rapidity of motion. The expenses of box cars when empty; that the narrow only 600 pounds more than the heaviest broad gauge stock car when empty that the narrow gauge eight-wheeled is nothing new. In 1830, in North platform ear, weight three tons, ea-Wales, an enterprising engineer conpacity eight tons, or a total of eleven ceived the idea of building a trainway tons, weigh, when loaded, only two from Festinoig to Port Maddock, for tons more than the heaviest platform the purpose of transporting slates from cars of the broad gauge when empty that the narrow gauge eight-wheeled point. In 1844 the project had so far passenger car, weight six tons, capacity succeeded, financially, that he applied thirty-six passengers, or in round numbers, nine tons weight when filled.

> Lucky Name-The Fortune of New Hampshire Mill Girl. A New Hampshire paper accounts for one of the large fortunes of that State by relating the following pleas-

Several years ago one of the young working women of the cotton mill at Great Falls, Sarah Butillon by name, was recalled to her home by the sickness of a sister, who had contracted a dangerous fever. Her faithful ministrations availed not to save the life of the invalid; and with the shadow of death in the household came such a legacy of domestic responsibilities for the mill girl that she was obliged to give up all idea of returning to Great Falls, and devote herself to the care of her poor and aged parents.

cided to leave home no more, Miss retary's desk. ent, and upon which there are plying under construction. At the St. Louis eve was caught with the appearance in Board of Directors, made a very flat- Legislature regulating inspection of cisco. Convention, held in June last, thirtyfour narrow gauge roads were repre-

part in a recent public event at Nachiand made an elaborate report, covering the whole subject, which fully es- kindred among the nabobs of the H. Bernard and E. E. Cabler a Board fall alone upon the producer. forth. A noticeable part of their con-Relating the circumstance to a familclusions was the passage of the follow-

Louisianian was of her blood by the were re-elected, as follows: only means at her command. Accordshe addressed a modest, agenious let- Major F. H. Cameron, Secretary and ter of inquiry, giving her own geneaol- Treasurer. ogy as far as she could trace it, and suggesting that, inasmuch as the name | tor. was an umusual one, and had never come to her in print before, her intui- torneys .- Daily Journal, 24th. draw-head above the rail. These reso-tion therefrom of relationship might possibly prove accurate. In a fortmight's time came the answer, very you decrease the width of the track. cheerful and cordial greeting, declaring that the writer and his corresponrolling stock and change the entire dent's father must be not remote system. The laws of statistics and

production absolutely require this The Southerner further wrote that he was a man of advanced years, without family and having few friends for whom he eared, and that he earnestly wished and hoped for a continuation parrow gauge was also argued and valof the correspondence thus pleasantly begun. With the consent of her parents Sarah acceded to the request, nable suggestion made on this head, and concluded that the excessive cost and thereafter the Louisianian and the of the broad gauge as compared with the narrow gauge is entirely disproformer mill-girl were in the character portioned to its light business capacity. of an ideal friendship. For three and necessarily compels the broad years the interchange continued with unbroken punctuality, and then for nearly three months Miss Butillou's oay working expenses and interest account, and that thus were unable to last epistle remained unanswered. Her see the propriety of taxing the indus- wonder and sorrow at the protracted silence grew more and more, until tries of the country with such a defective system of transportion any longer, finally a lawyer's message explained or, in other words, of investing \$30,000 or \$10,000 per mile in Railrods, upon

Writing to Miss Sarah Butillion from the same facilities can be procured for Natchitoches, the attorney of the late Philip Butillon, at that place, had the honor to inform her that her distant relative, dying without nearer kindred, had bequeathed to her his whole propwear out your patience, and not even erty, amounting in the aggregate more than \$400,000. "Shortly before receiving this intelligence," proceeds the narrative, "the recipient had given her hand in marriage to a young man of her own rank, with whom she presently went southward to claim and obabout one-half the weight, and on ac- tain her departed friend's munificent

bled to wear twice as long as the heavy From Mr. Southgate's report on his rails on the broad gauge roads. Our Masonic Temple enterprise, we extract locomotives weigh from nine to twenty

tons, while the broad guage are from "The purpose of the Association i twenty-five to fifty tons with their teno build a Grand Temple in the city of ders. Our passenger cars weigh from Raleigh for the use of the Grand Lodge seven and a half tons, theirs twentyof North Carolina, and for other five tons. We carry thirty-six passenpurposes, and in order that its archigers, while they carry sixty, and averbeauty and finish may age only about eighteen passengers the be such as to reflect credit upon year round. So you see the old system the Masonic Order and the State, it has a carriage of about six tons in dead is desired to raise \$100,000 by sub scriptions of stock with which to build the Temple. Mr. Southgate was appointed the General Agent of the Association, and it was made his duty to It is unnecessary to say that the carriage visit the subordinate Lodges of the State in behalf of this object. He must pay for. From the numerhas visited 86 Lodges, 52 of which ous Roads already constructed on have subscribed \$25,000 - which, tothe narrow gauge plan it has that loco- gether with the stock taken in Raleigh by the Grand Lodge, make \$60,000 motives and cars can be manufacalready subscribed, leaving \$40,000 to be raised by the remaining 160 subor- ness, 156; arson, 5; murder, 1; rape, 1. tured of sufficient power, speed and strength to answer all the purposes of dinate Lodges. Mr. Southgate is transportation at the highest velocities greatly encouraged by the survey of now made on the broad gauge roads of his past labors, and hopes to realize this country, and equally as comfortwhat is so fondly hoped by the Masons able and convenient; and, in fact, if you were in one of the cars of the Denver and Rio Grande three-feet gauge

A sixth Atlantic cable is being can-Railroad you would fail to see any difvassed for among the capitalists in Color and Sex-White males, 55; England, to be laid from Liverpool to white females, 35; colored males, 544; ference, unless your attention was especially called to the matter. I will New York direct, 3,200 miles, at a cost | colored females, 87. mention as to the carrying capacity of of \$5,000,000. A new French cable, Of the above, 15 have died. our locomotives-a seventeen ton for which the money has alredy been prisoners are fed on corn bread, bacon freight engine of the Denver and Rio subscribed, is to be eight hundred and fresh meat. The health of the miles shorter, and is to possess a car- prisoners is generally very good, and Grand Road hauls a train of twentyfour cars with ease up a grade seven rying capacity of twenty-seven words very little difficulty is experienced in miles long, of forty feet per mile, four miles of which is seventy-five feet per mile. The gross weight of the train was 280,000 pounds, or 140 tons, exclusive of the engine. A twelve-ton that after the arst one thousand miles | Work House, passenger car locomotive hauled on the the registratte of the cable is inmensely same grade, on schedule time-fifteen The distinctions of caste maintained

miles per hour-five platform cars of 6,000 pounds each, 20 upp pounds, and among the Hindoos are no more rigid load of rails, 16,00h ponnes each car, than some of those observed by Amer-So, 100 pounds, total load 110,000 pounds, or fifty-five and a half tons, ican Indians. In the Indian Territory, the Chevennes and the Arapahoes have exclusive of the engine. Another of its passenger engines run 181 miles been brought together in one agency; with 2,340 pounds of coal, on a grade of forty feet per mile and eight miles of eighty feet per mile. The passenger trains on this road make frequently

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commendable.

We are pleased to learn that the roprietors of the Purcell House and National Hotel; in this city, with a very commendable liberality, have agreed to charge only \$2 per day for board for the members of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association Execu-Committee whenever they may be called to the city on business relating to the Association.

Sam Brown, colored, convicted the murder of his father-in-law, was hung at Marion on Friday. He died tries to the markets of the world. The four feet long, carrying nine to twelve unconfessing, and in that blessed hope when they find that the Executive re-Mortuary Statistics.

> We glean the following from the nnual Report of the Secretary and Treasurer of Oakdale Cemetery During the past six years there have cipitated some 52 feet to the bank been only 739 interments, including of the creek below. On the way pany, for the year 1872: still-born infants and persons who have died elsewhere and been brought to Wilmington for interment. Of the in 1868, 149 in 1869, 118 in 1870, 102 in

Legislative. In the Senate, on Friday, Mais-

son introduced a bill to incorporate the Cape Fear Water Works Company. The bill to repeal the charter of the being six tons less than the average Cape Fear Building Association passed broad gauge car when empty. Further its second and third readings in the argument on this point seems to me The resolutions of Mr. Morehead, of

Guilford, in regard to the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, the preamble of which states that suits are now pending in the Superior Court of New Hanover to foreclose the mortgage on said road, and requests the Governor to inform the General Assembly what is being done by him for the interests of the State in said road. was taken up, adopted and sent to the In the House, McLaurin intro-

Insurance Company. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington North said bill is to be passed, is largely held at the office of the Company, in appear superlatively refreshing. the mill were wrapped in a newspaper. The meeting was organized by calling Dr. W. E. Freeman to the Chair | 11 es of Lousiana, and when, having de- and Major F. H. Cameron to the Sec-

Butillion removed the wrapper, her The President, on behalf of the print of the letter of her own family tering report of the operations of the Company during the past year. Dr. A. J. DeRosset was elected

Southern paper as having been one of President and Messrs. J. W. Atkinson, (mis) representatives, McLaurin; and reason or other, however, the steamer the several prominent citizens taking I. B. Grainger, F. W. Kerchner, C. M. that an examination of its provisions to which her lover was attached was oches, and, as the name is rather an A. A. Willard, W. A. Cumming, G. W. meommon one, its fair New Hamp- Williams, R. Henning, P. Murphy, thire wearer was seized with awirre- J. D. Williams, J. C. McRae, I. sistible curiosity to know if she had Kelley, J. T. Pope, H. B. Short, W. of Directors for the ensuing year,

iar companion, who bentered her to At a meeting of the newly elected write to the South" about it, she con- Board of Directors, held subsequent cluded to ascertain indeed whether the to the above, all of the old officers Col J W Atkinson Vice Presi-

Cape Fear Arienttural Association. A full meeting of the officers and Executive Committee of the Cape Feer Agricultural Association washeld at the Purcell House, in this city, on fees. Wednesday evening.

General Secretary for the ensuing a misdemeanor." Major C. W. McClammy was elected

Marshal for the next Fair. The Premium list for Field Crops or the regular Annual Fair, to be held among its warmest advocates, and sidered and agreed upon and will be among its earnest supporters so far as Messys. DeRosset & Co...

chew their very liberal offer for for either appointment or promotion be Bute-Jacks. Special Premiums. A committee, con- should be made, but the difficulty is to sisting of Dr. Thos. B. Carr, Capt. W. define what this test shall be. . Cumming and Maj. J. A. Engel- The objections to the present test agents of the guano companies and plaint that a bright school-boy has a

ively circulated. any of its predecessors.

We are glad to learn that Col. S. L. Fremont, the old President of the Association, was in attendance at this to them. - Cincinnati Enquirer. meeting, he having lost, since his retirement, none of that ardent interest he has always evinced in the affairs of the Association. The County Wark House.

tions of the County Work House, since it was first inaugurated, will be found of general interest: COUNTY PRISONERS-1869-Male 113, females, 18; total, 131, 1870-Males, 113, females, 5; total 118, 1871—Males, 56, females, 9; total 65, 1872—Males, 57, females, 5; total 62. Total county prisoners, 376, CITY PRISONERS-July 1st, 1870, to December 31st, 1871-Males, 110, fe-

prisoners, 257, FROM OTHER COUNTIES-Males, 77, females, 11; total, 88.

3, females, 22; total, 95. Total city

CONDITION—Married, 392; single 329.

EDUCATION—Read and write, 266; ness men or pleasure seekers.

Bostor, render the American House one of the most desirable, as it has long been one of the best stopping places in Boston, either for business men or pleasure seekers.

G. Brahley, whose genue and uncorrusive life won the affectionate regards of all of us who were privileged to know him; therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of the C. D. E. Society, desire to record our sincerest services and the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us who were privileged to know him; therefore, and the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us who were privileged to know him; therefore, and the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affectionate regards of all of us the contraction of the life won the affection of the life won the life either read nor write, 455. HABITS-Temperate, 337; intensperate, 384.

30; recaptured, 19. Total escapes, 11.

ESCAPED AND RECAPTURED - Escaped,

per minute, which is said to be double working them. It will be noticed that that which can possibly be obtained there has been considerable decrease by a single direct line of three chousand in the number of the convicts since the two hundred miles, the ascertained fact first year of the operation of the The President of the French Republic

usually dines as follows: A plate of sonp, a wing of a chicken, a few leaves, a glass of claret, and bon bons ad libiture, if he wishes to dine hearily he adds a mutton-chop. Instead of champagne or liquors, he indulges in humorous conversation and sparkling wittieisms.

Every spendthrift to passion is debt-

NO. 3.

Miraculous Escape-A Man, Mule and Cart fall fifty-two feet-The Man Escapes without Serious

We learned yesterday of one of the

most miraculous escapes from death

that we have heard of in a long time.

It seems that, on last Thursday morn-

ing, a Sampson county farmer, by

A FEARFUL FALL.

the name of Phane, was on his return home from Favetteville, accompanied by his daughter. He drove a young children, but Miss Amelia loved mule, both father and daughter riding him none the less for all this, and Sunin the cart. He approached a bridge over Lock's Creek, which is about a mile from Favetteville, on the Eastern bank of the river, which was under repair at the time. Mr. Phann drove upon laid so that he might cross. While there the mule became frightened and backed against the railing of the bridge. The young lady became alarmed and jumped from the cart, but the man remained in it, when the railing suddenly gave way and man, mule and cart, were pre-Mr. Phann slipped, in some manner from the cart, together with several bags of flour, and these went down toabove 120 were interred in 1867, 116 gether, Mr. Phann's foot going clear through a bag of flour as they brought up below. The cart, in its descent, struck againsta projection of the bridge and fell about ten feet from the man. The cart was, of course, shattered and the mule instantly killed. Mr. Phann

ing it one of the most miraculous es-

to Fayetteville where he had recovered

We think we are right in pronoun-

sufficiently to be abroad on Friday.

few days since Wm. McLaurin. one of the colored members of the a bill to regulate the inspection of produce at this port. The bill was referably die a natural death, or be refer- she could become Mrs. Gillsbeck. are a few friends in Raleigh sufficiently all. "And now, Mr. Sheaf of Boduced a bill to establish a house of alive to the interests of our city to keep refuge and correction for New Hanover an eye on those who would plunder to go out, "I am shust so habby asone our people. In view of the fact that | big sunflower.' the Board of Aldermen, by whom the appointments are to be made, as specified in the bill, is largely Republican, and the Legislature, by whom the

Carolina Life Insurance Company was Democratic, McLaurin's effort will e provisions of the bill

formation of the public I appenda syn- was to meet him, by appointment, on opsis of a bill now pending before the produce for this city and port.

Stedman, T. H. McKoy, H. B. Eilers, shows it to be a put up job, probably detained in the Japanese waters, and A. A. Willard, W. A. Cumming, G. W. in the interest of the old "Ring" who another steamer made the trip from a few years since fully fleeced the pro- Yokohama to San Francisco in her this market. All these extra expenses Further comment is impecessary

"The bili provides that the Board of Aldermen of Wilmington shall appoint seven (7) inspectors for the city and port, to hold office at the pleasure of the Board, as inspectors of naval stores, forage, provisions, shingles and wood: also four (4) inspectors of timber, lumber and staves. The inspectors to have exclusive power to inspect naval stores, forage, provisions, timber, lumber, shingles, wood and staves, with power to appoint deputy Inspectors, to be paid by the Inspectors. "Inspectors to give bond of not less

"Board of Aldermen to regulate the "Selling or shipping (!), without in-Major J. A. Engelhard was elected spection, articles subject to inspection,

Civil Service Rules in Practice. When the question of civil-service reform was started we were found November next, was carefully consince its establishment we have been

hard were appointed to wait upon the can be summed up in the general comequest them tooffer special premiums. better chance of passing the examina-The regular Premium List will be tion than an old and experienced clerk, ssued in the Spring and very exten- unless the latter goes through a proeess known to the former as "cramnew officers in the work before them even in cases of promotion, have not and we have every reason to believe the least bearing upon the duties to be that the next Fair of the Association performed, but are generally made up will be at least as successful as was of historical, geographical, arithmetical, and other matters, which serve to perplex those who, with fair reason, have long since forgotten the answers

The principal of a young ladies' sem inary in Chicago, where especial atten tion is devoted to deportment, wa horrified the other day to find the big girls playing "leap frog" in the The following resume of the opera- back vard.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ringworm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juni-DER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tur Soap, as there are many worthless imitations made with common

males, 52; total, 162, 1872-Males, Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the seashore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. Leis wm. G. Bradley, late President absolutely pure and sweet. Patien's who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

To Skeptics. The almost daily receipt of voluntary testi-

and female, is sufficient to convince the most skeptical that Dr. TUTT'S EXPECTORANT is the most valuable LUNG BALSAM of the age; many wonderful cures have been pertormed by it, as may be seen by hundreds of certificates in the hands of the prowrietor. Try our departed friend has received the reward of his labors, and has entered into Paradise.

BAINBRIDGE, GA. Sest. 24, 1869.

BAINBRIDGE, GA. Sest. 24, 1869.

Dear Friend—Enclosed please find P. O. or—

Dear Friend—Enclosed please find P. O. or

gize for not writing to you before. I have been quite sick, and very busy when well, therefore neglected it. You will also when well, gize'for not writing to you before. I have

therefore neglected it. You will please send me per Express two more bottles of Tutt's Expectorant. It is certainly a splendid thing for a cough; it has cured me effectually of my cough, and also several others to whom I gave

R. C. SCOTT.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

ENGELHARD & SAUNDERS. Editors and Proprietors.

O WHOM ALL LETTERS ON BUSINESS MUST BE

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION THE DAILY JOURNAL is mailed to sub-ribers at Eight Dollars per annum; Four ollars for six months; Seventy-rive Cent. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL at Two Dog.

> Determined to Marry. From the Chicago Times

A man named August Gillsbeck, who lives on Michigan avenue, rushed into ment yesterday, and demanded to see "Sheaf of Bolcese," When admitted to the "Sheaf's" office, Augustus went on to say that he loved a girl named Amelia Smith. More than he had her promise of marriage, and yesterday at 10 o'clock the ceremony was to have come off. Gills day evening she promised to be ready a family in the Bresler block, Michigan avenue, and as she did not make her appearance at the appointed time he

hired a sleigh and went after her. The

minister was at his house, as well as a

number of friends, and, as Augustus expressed it, "he felt so cheap as never vas" at the idea that his Amelia was to go back on him. He drove up to the door and called for her, but was blandly informed that Amelia had changed her mind. He attempted to force his way into the but was hit on the nasal organ and fell back and entrenched himself behind a wood pile. Calling for a truce. he was informed that the girl had locked herself up, and that there wouldn't be any marrying that day. The disapand wanted him to send an officer to break the door down and oblige the woman to keep her word. The chief declined, when Augustus pondered a moment, clapped his hands together, and exclaimed: "Shoost you keep sthill und I'll fix him all rhight." He

went off, leaped into his sleigh, and was gone about an hour .--When he came back he had a woman with him who was introduced as House, from this county, introduced | she was Mrs. Jones. When Gillsbeck found that he could not get the idol of red to a Committee where it will prob- to the widow Jones' and told her that red back to the House with the recom- She hesitated a little, but yielded, of mendation that it do not pass. There course, and there was a wedding after leese," said Augustus, as they turned

> A Plucky Girl's Anxiety for a Husband.

And now I'll tell you a story of the pluckiness of an American girl. She was unneteen years of age or thereto a likely young fellow, an officer on EDITORS JOURNAL :- For the infor- | She resided in New York City, and the return of the steamer at San Fran-

It is needless to add that this bill ion, a cousin about her own age, she has been introduced by one of our went by rail to California. For some place. This steamer, however, though it did not bring the lover to meet the intended bride, vet brought the next best thing-in the estimation, probably, of the young lady-to him, namely: a letter, setting forth the reasons of his non-appearance, and imploring her to extend her trip a few thousand miles further over the ocean. in the steamer that brought his mis sive to her, on its return voyage, and join him in Japan, where they would

be united immediately on its arrival. The two young girls took a few days to consider the matter, then telegraphed to their friends at home their decision. repacked their carpet-bags, did up their back hair a ta Japanese, and went aboard the steamer en route to Yokohama, where they in due time arrived, and the day after ward the marriage of the sailor and his plucky young sweetheart took place on the quarter-deck of the vessel in the presence of the high officials thereof. Whether the consins, who accompanied the would-be bride, will meet

The nuptials of Ezra Comfart, 80, and Eliza Carr, 19, were celebrated at Chester, Pa., the other day.

with a similar fate, remains to be seen.

its general principles are concerned. It | The Marquis of Bute is the principal State is generally admitted that some test as owner of a new line of steamers from Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, to the qualifications of the applicant Cardiff to New York. Will his sailors One day, when Mrs. Partington

heard the minister say there would

be a nave in the new church, she ob-

served that "she knew who the party

The Georgia Gold Mines. Three months ago Mr. Philip Riley of Nottinghamshire, England, arrived in this city en route for "Cherokee Georgia," where he had purchased an extensive tract of land said to be rich in gold ore. He had never been South previously, and the object of his mission was to prospect the gold fields. Yesterday one of his friends, Mr. Rich ard Comstock, was in town and had several specimens of the ore from veins that he had recently opened, and which had been assayed and found satisfactory. Mr. Riley has returned to England with the intention of organizing a company with a capital of

opened and to prospect for more.-Savannah Republican, Jan. 18.

\$200,000, to develop the veins already

of Prussia, aged 38 years. Dr. Sterling B. Everett, aged 70 years.

IN MEMORIAM. and one of the Seven Founders of

the C. D. E. Society, St. Clement's Wall, Savannah. WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almignty God in battery, 89; formication and adultery, 29; bustardy, 3; forgery, 3; drunken-ness, 156; arson, 5; murder, 1; rane 1

The almost daily receipt of voluntary tests
monitals trum ever y part of the country, from
Physicians, Chargenen, old and young, male
ory of his connection with us, and will rememory of his connection with us, and will remembe with melancholy pleasure those ties which

Resolved, That these expressions of our sym-

utes of the Society.

S. F. Bingay, President: Chas. T. Earle, Vice-President; B. Zevely, Secretary; Thos. W. Dawson, Herbert M. Shepherd, Brehm S. Ceresan, Wm. H. Sheldon, D. J. Levels, John H. Phillips, E. Pancake, B. Harlan, F. L. Battle, H. Y. Spunkle, W. L. James.

We also, the undersigned members of the School, desire to unite in affectionate remembrance of our departed friend, and in profound sympathy with his parents and brothers in their bereavement:

C. W. D. Leigne, G. B. Haslehurst, I. M. Taylor, Newton Leonard, J. S. Battle, Dall. Worthington, Engene Denn. Einggold Archer, W. Clayton Lefebrn, Reuben D. Johnson, J. Chamberlain, E. R. Dennis, J. B.